

Summer Mustang

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Thursday, June 26, 1975



Gloria Jameson of the English Department faculty, prepares to move from her office in

Tenaya Hall.

photo by TONY HERTZ

Last chance music before band flies

In a couple of days, feet will be hot to trot, especially those soles and heels which belong to the 70 Cal Poly bandmen soon to be jetting their way to the music dreamland of the world—Vienna, Austria.

But before they trek to the International Youth and Music Festival, the honored band will pay tribute to those many people who contributed nearly \$75,000 (hard-to-find) bucks to finance the trip.

Just two days before they climb aboard the plane for Europe, the Cal Poly Symphonic Band will present its "Auf Wiedersehen Concert."

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow (Friday, June 27) in Chumash Auditorium.

As a prelude to what will be heard in the evening concert, according to Larry LaFollette,

Buy bus passes early: only 100 will be available

Student passes for the San Luis Obispo city buses are now available on a monthly basis.

Effective July 1, the pass costs \$5 per month for unlimited use of the bus lines.

The passes are available in the University Union Business Office, Rm. 202 on a first come-first serve basis. Only 100 passes are being issued.

Bus tokens are also available for 20 cents apiece.

A San Francisco rock group the Frisco Kids will play today at the University Union Plaza at 11:00 a.m. College Hour. The group is scheduled for a concert here in early August, so come and listen to the sounds of a live band rarely heard on campus.

KCPR program director, the campus radio FM station will extend its own support by airing a two-hour special on the band at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Radio stations from Ventura north to the Salinas-Santa Cruz area had been playing "A Music Special from Cal Poly" for the pleasure of their listening audience for the past month, in essence a promotional pitch for badly needed contributions.

The concert will be the culmination of a week long band camp that includes morning, afternoon and evening rehearsals.

The program is described as "very light in nature," but will include some major works of the band's classical repertoire.

Donation for the concert is \$2 for the public and \$1 for students.

Tickets may be purchased at the ASI box office, from the members of the band or at the door during concert time.

Is love only clean four-letter word?

by CORINNE BAYLESS

One of the United States' most acclaimed goodwill ambassadors, Carl Terzian, keynoted the 56th annual Summer Conference of the California Agricultural Teachers Association here Monday. Terzian spoke in the Cal Poly Theatre to vocational agricultural teachers from throughout California.

The former Asian ambassador urged the audience to renew human characteristics needed in teachers and students today, so the world of tomorrow might profit.

"Love is the last clean four-lettered word that's left," said Terzian. He strongly believes that degrees, curriculum and education mean little if students aren't instilled with the love and care that should be part of their teachers' example.

Terzian said an absence of love in our society helps account for the fact that in 1972, the United States expenditure for war was \$60 for every citizen.

In a world that has 60 tons of ammunition for every person, Terzian said people have failed to understand the need to love.

In harmony with this ideal of love, he said, the educators, their pupils, and the nation must search for a sense of purpose. A sense of purpose is revealed in the self-pride and dedication of Carl Terzian. He is an example of his inspirational beliefs.

In 1957 Terzian graduated magna cum laude from the University of Southern California. He was USC student body president and was chosen as one of the 10 outstanding student leaders in America.

Terzian was a successful ambassador abroad in Asia. He has been a professor and dean at Woodbury College in Los Angeles. He is presently chairman of the board of Carl Terzian and Associates, a Los Angeles public affairs consulting firm.

(continued on page 4)

Staff moves from Tenaya to trailers

by FRED VULIN

Now it's Cal Poly's turn to deal with the problems of mass evacuation and subsequent relocation of refugees.

No, it's not women and children from Vietnam. Instead, Poly's version of an evacuation concerns Tenaya Hall. The former brick dorm on the hill will again become just that—a dormitory.

Due to the shortage of housing in San Luis Obispo, the administration decided to reconvert Tenaya from its present capacity as faculty offices back to its original intent of a dormitory. This decision came after the unexpected increase of students who enrolled last Fall.

In February the decision to reconvert Tenaya was approved by the Trustees. The governing board for the system gave its nod after Poly had demonstrated the need for the offices to undergo a conversion to student living quarters.

By law, the dorms at all state universities must first be used for student living quarters—unless the need for housing drops off so much as to make it uneconomical for the state to maintain the residences for their original purpose.

A few years ago, this was the case here and the dorms were converted into faculty office spaces.

But today the picture for housing on campus has changed radically and the 168 instructors, department heads and typists who occupy Tenaya will not be there when the Fall Quarter begins in late September.

And there's the rub.

To accommodate the 207 students who will be living there in the Fall, the instructors and their respective retinue will have to be

evacuated—and some sort of relocation camp set up to house the displaced Tenayans.

What sort of camp? A trailer camp—but without pleasures of landscaping, sauna baths and putting greens.

According to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard, 15 trailers will become the offices of those who were forced to flee the brick milieu of Tenaya. Of the 15 trailers, nine are state-owned. Six are now on campus—with the remaining nine expected to be in place by Fall or as early as next week.

Most instructors won't make the move to the trailers until the fall—although a few have been seen moving boxes from Tenaya to the trailers around campus. For the first year it will cost \$45,000 to maintain the new offices, according to figures by Gerard.

While refugees traditionally have been expected to endure hardships in new surroundings, the new trailer occupants won't be any different. The trailers already on campus are best described as modern "bluh" with a faded green fiberglass exterior.

One other inconvenience the pros and members in the secretarial pool will have to put up with is the absence of toilets in the trailers. Prohibitive costs, says Gerard, ruled out the possibility of the luxury of indoor plumbing.

However, adds the executive dean, care was taken in siting the trailers as close as possible to restrooms in other buildings.

Acknowledging the ugliness of them, Gerard is quick to point out trailers are only a temporary solution to the housing and faculty office problem. He claims the Faculty Office Building won't be completed until Fall of the 1978-79 academic year—or later.

Man chosen head of home economics

The Home Economics Department has announced that Dr. Harry J. Busselen, Jr. of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. will assume the duties of department head this coming fall.

Patricia Saam, who has been acting head of the department since last September, will return to her former assignment as a member of the Home Economics Department faculty.

Dr. Busselen defeated 68 other candidates for the position as department head according to Dean of Human Development and Education, Dr. Carl C. Cummings.

A native of California, Dr. Busselen is a graduate of Vallejo Junior College; California State University, Sacramento; and Florida State University, where he completed study for his doctorate in 1970. He has also taken graduate courses at the University of Oregon.

While at Central Michigan, Dr. Busselen worked in the revision of (continued on page 3)



Harry J. Busselen

College campuses victims of fraud

A bunco artist has been the thorn of discontent as numerous students, faculty and businesses have been the victims of their own naive kindness and gullibility.

Operating throughout California campuses a smooth talking, well dressed fraud-bunco artist has approached numerous individuals under the guise of a visiting Professor of Economics on a speaking tour in California. With convincing sincerity he reveals he has lost his wallet and, guaranteeing a return with thanks, solicits \$5 to \$50 from his gullible victim. Taking the victim's name and address he then disappears...forever.

The suspect has in the past operated in Northern California, principally on such campuses as U.C. Berkeley, Sacramento State and colleges in Oakland. However, according to David Rooney of the Department of Justice, Fraud Unit, the suspect has moved his operation down to the Los Angeles area having already victimized a few individuals in Orange County and around the Los Angeles area.

The suspect is about 50 years of age, 5'7" to 5'10", 160 to 180 pounds, medium brown hair without sideburns, blue eyes and usually wears glasses. The names he is known to use are Professors Robert Anderson, Robert Montgomery, Bob Ahmanson or most recently, Robert Phillipson.

This bunco artist has operated for the past year and apparently has been making his living at the expense of others. Should you be approached by a man matching the above description who solicits money from you, do yourself and your fellow students and associates a favor by reporting the encounter to the local police.

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Seminars instruct teachers

Nearly 200 high school and junior college agriculture teachers attended Ag Skills Week seminars here last week. The sessions were sponsored by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Each teacher chose three three-day classes from a list of 22. Several classes were primarily laboratories, including meat processing, building construction, and floral design. Welding, parliamentary procedure and record keeping supplemented the agriculture curriculum.

Thirty-six teachers toured California farm cooperatives and marketing facilities. The four-day trip encompassed plants in the San Joaquin Valley, Los Angeles, and the South Coast.

Some teachers broadened their knowledge with classes outside their field; others learned advanced techniques in their specialties.

Skateboards in slalom

Sidewalk surfers of the central coast will meet in open competition Saturday in a contest sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Recreation Dept.

The contestants will compete in two events starting at 10 a.m.: style and the slalom. Each participant will be allowed to take part in one or both events.

The slalom event will take place on a downhill section of street with pylons placed to control speed and add difficulty. Two racers will compete at once with the winner to continue on.

The freestyle event will combine technique, poise and degree of difficulty to determine class winners. This course will stress skill instead of speed. The course will be situated on Palm St. between California and Grand in San Luis Obispo.

Contestants will be divided into five divisions with the highest being the open division for persons 18 or older. Entry fee in the open division is \$1.

Sign-ups are being taken by pre-registration at the San Luis Obispo Recreation Dept., 543-4276 or by coming June 28. However, the contest will be limited to the first 100 persons entering due to time.

Lunch tickets available now

The Snack Bar is now offering the four-lunch "Commuter Special" Meal Ticket, said Food Services Director Everett Dorough.

The Commuter Special, priced at \$72.00 for the quarter, entitles the ticket holder to one lunch a day four days a week.

The commuter may order up to a \$1.85 limit at the Snack Bar between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

Commuter Special Meal Tickets may be purchased at the Foundation Cashier's Office, University Union Rm. 212.

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Singles extension cancelled

A Cal Poly Extension course titled "Meeting the Challenge of Being Single" has been cancelled. The class was to have been held last week.

The course will be offered again Nov. 24-26. It explores the disadvantages of being single in a couple-oriented society.

Psychologist Carol Laws and counselor Gail McPhail will be the instructors in the class.

Information regarding the fall presentation of "Meeting the Challenge of Being Single" or any other extension course can be obtained by telephoning 546-2053.

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Low-cost vets life insurance

Veterans discharged between April 3, 1970 and Aug. 1, 1974, who wish to apply for low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) must do so by midnight August 1, said campus Vet-Rep Dennis Holmes.

The insurance, which is designed to assist veterans through readjustment periods, is available in increments of \$5,000 up to a maximum \$20,000, and may be carried for five years only. Premiums for maximum coverage are \$9.40 monthly for veterans aged 34 and under, and \$6.80 for those 35 and over.

To be eligible, the veteran must be in good health, except for service-connected disabilities. For those who convert their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI within 120 days of leaving service, no health information is required, but those who wait beyond the 120-day period and yet apply within the following year must present evidence of good health.

Application forms for VGLI are available at the Vet-Rep Office, University Union Rm. 103, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Completed applications and first month premiums for those separated before Aug. 1, 1974, must be submitted before midnight Aug. 1, 1975 to Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St. Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Man chosen head of home economics

(continued from page 1)

the home economics curriculum which resulted in the addition of course options in child development, dietetics, family relations, food and nutrition in business, food service administration, interior design, and management and consumer education.

The author of several professional papers, Busselen has been a speaker and participant in a number of regional and national professional conferences on home economics, family relations, gerontology, and home economics education.

Dr. Busselen is married and the father of two sons.

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Indians set feast, pow-wow Saturday

When someone says pow-wow, the first thing that comes to mind (next to a John Ford flick) is the idea of a big Indian get together.

This is almost true in the case of the first annual pow-wow coming up this Saturday, June 28 at Templeton Park (located just south of Paso Robles) because Indians won't miss this event as cowboys won't miss a Merle Haggard concert.

Bob Sanz, coordinator of the Indian Manpower Office in San Luis Obispo, said the Saturday pow-wow is a revival of an almost forgotten event. The last was held around the period of 30 to 40 years ago, he said.

Sanz said the events of a pow-wow are designed for people to get together and have fun. And in order for people to really find out what it is, Sanz said, "they have to come out and see for themselves."

Entertainment will start at 11 a.m. with a group from San Luis Obispo, "Park Hotel" providing live music.

Other events scheduled are baseball, swimming, a raffle, dis-

plays of Indian crafts and speeches by Semu Huante, leader of the Red Wind Foundation and Larry Blacktooth, Area V administrator for the Inter-Tribal Council of California, Inc.

But big on the list for any spectator is the witness of the Red Wind Indian Drummers and the Candelaria American Indian drum and dance troupe demonstrating the ways of their long-lost tribal past. The performers will be dressed traditionally in colorful Indian garb.

Hand-in-hand with the pow-wow in efforts to raise money for such projects as scholarships and a farm program—as well as feeding hungry participants—the CCIC is also sponsoring a chicken barbeque. Food will be served from 2 to 5 p.m.

Donations for the barbeque tickets are \$9.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

For further information contact Ed Mendoza of the Indian Manpower Office at 544-4555.

Philosophical film series to be presented

A film series on philosophy and new religions will be presented June 30 in Chumash Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Yoga Co-op, the three films present viewpoints on various aspects of philosophy.

The late Alan Watts, author and speaker on occidental and oriental religion and philosophy, Zen and drugs and man, will appear in "The Art of Meditation" and "Buddhism, Man and Nature."

Baba Ram Dass will speak in the film "Evolution of a Yogi." A former Harvard psychology instructor named Richard Albert, Dass retired from that profession and became a yogi because of his association with Timothy Leary and experiences with LSD.

The last film in the series will be Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Mitchell discussing ESP in "The Ultimate Mystery."

Admission to the series is \$1.50. All films are in full color.

Is love only clean four-letter word?

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He has sought and grabbed at life's opportunities in the same way in which he encourages his audience. Terzian objects to the phrase, "average like everybody else." He emphasized the U.S. did not become great with average people.

"Although Abe Lincoln was born in a log cabin, he had the guts to get out of that cabin," said Terzian.

His final ideal was total commitment. "Our teachers shall look at the problems in the community and change them," said the vibrant speaker.

People don't need to have publicity and notoriety for their accomplishments, he said, there should be a satisfaction in just having done it.

Terzian is much like one of his own comparisons. Comparing those people who pass on their knowledge to those who don't, he

said those who pass on their beliefs are like the Sea of Galilee fed by the river Jordan. The Sea of Galilee spreads its abundant waters to the surrounding land and its people.

In contrast, the Dead Sea, fed by the river Jordan stingily holds onto its own resources, and those who do not teach others.

Each must choose for himself whether it be pity or pride.

Store closes for inventory

El Corral Bookstore will be closed for year-end inventory June 30 through July 6, Mary Green, bookstore manager, announced.

Hours of operation during Summer Quarter are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The bookstore will not be open Saturday and Sunday.

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